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sketch:-

Narrating the visit to me, he said:

a man of very violent prejudices and him, and no answer was expected. went on the stump, John Wilson would if I could go and sit there at the table. always be there to meet him and abuse I jay awake, said he afterward to me, jid anything anyhow. not seen Mr. Wilson for a good many sentence of death passed upon him, and

to say that you know me to be a respect- ask your pardon for. able person, worthy of confidence.

distance-for then it looked like a for-ning till twelve o'clock in pleasant con-

at prices to suit the times. Horse Blankets, do for him. I saw no way to give him friends in California, and he banded me aid. I had no particular influence with nine sheets of foolscape I said:

> to whom to address it. That makes no difference, said be; and I thanked him and left.

to you. He gazed at me half surprised and half inquiringly, as much as to say: Can it be possible that you are ignorant of the relations between Col. Benton and myself?

perfectly well aware of the past difficul- be iz afraid to tutch a cast iron liou for ties between you and Mr. Benton, and fear it will bite, ignorance is what's the the bitter personal hostility that has ex- matter ov him. Would inform their old patrons and the public generally that they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can think they still continue the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened; we are much older; can the views are softened to the v ty and ill will. It is a thing that we number 2 mackrel. We make our own Leather in the old-fashion- ought to rid ourselves of. Col. Benton Here iz the grate difference between a would go with more surety of having a tode.

ponents. Is thy servant a dog, replied Wilson, The reazon whi there iz so little genu' have a letter from him. I would not be thare are so to people who deserve it. der; I feel indignant at the mention of it. enny other way. I take a letter from Mr. Benton! 1-

speaking in you; that is not the spirit in proffit living in it. by all the saints in the calendar, his pur- seldum cums to a man late in life. I turned round to my desk and addressed and grief in heaven for one hour.

a note to Beuton, something like this: personal and political, which have taken git badly whipt bi both partys. place between yourself and the bearer of this note, Mr. John Wilson. But the gentlemen is now old, and is going to California, and needs a recommendation, monkeys, could address a letter that would be of any service to him. You know everybody, and a letter from you would do him a great deal of service. I have assured Mr. Wilson that it will give you more pleasure to forgive and forget what has passed between you and him, and to give him a letter that will do him good,

Wilson got through protesting, and I kno ov. read him the note. Then I said: I want you to carry it to Benton.

Address R. P. SMITG. Good, if he did not do any more. He told mutch to what a man haz az Drawer 12, Balott, Wis. | me afterward that it was the bitterest what sumboddy else haz got.

house was not far from mise. Wilson Harvey, in his Reminiscences of Daniel took the note, and as he afterward told Webster, gives the following interesting me, went up with trembling hands, put it with his own hands into the hands of

One day after dinner, as Mr. Webster the girl that came to the door, and ran Fiat money that our troubles wur over. I was scated in his library, the servant ans away to his lodgings. He had been hard- suppose that when the Common Counsel nounced Mr. Wilson of St. Louis, and ly half an hour at home, trembling to uv the Corners hed ishood a currency Factors Power, . . . VERMONT. John Wilson came into the library. Mr. think what he had done, when a note based upon the good faithus the Corners, Webster at once rose and greeted him. came from Col. Benton, saying that he and hed passed an ordinance makin it le-Mr. Wilson was a gentleman whom I Mrs. Benton and biuself would have along smoothly and that everything wood go had received the card and note, and that stop at this house. Livery and sale stable with the house. Free had known more or less for a quarter of a carriage to radioad station.

A barber shop connected with the house.

Mr. Wilson was a gentleman whom I Mrs. Benton and biuself would have along smoothly, and that the era nv proximate track connected with the house.

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> temper, who had spent most of his public. The idea! said he to himself, that I am lock & Bigler, but unfortunately them life. after he had reached manhood, in going to breaktast with Tom Benton! disturbers, with a foresite that is found in ... violent opposition to Col. Benton. It John Wilson, what will people say and bev persistently refoozed the Dimocrisy was not so much a bostility to Col. Ben- what shall I say? The thing is not to be av the Corners credit for many years, so ton's democracy as it was a personal fend thought of; and yet I must; I have de-that we don't owe them anything. And as hitter and malignant as any that ever livered the note and sent my card; if f existed between two men. It was note- don't go now, it will be rude; I wish I owe him anything he wood ez soon take rious in St. Louis that when Col. Benton hadn't taken it; it doesn't seem to me as

him in the most virulest terms, and then that night thinking of it, and in the mor-Mr. Benton would return the fire. I had ning I telt as a man might feel who had years, and only met bits occasionally in was called by the turnkey to get up for court .- He came to me now a broken his breakfast. I rose, however, made my to be had on trial for two months, and if not man, prematurely old, with a wrecked toilet, and after wavering a great deal satisfactory can be returned. Warranted to give fortune, and after some conversation, he went to Cot. Benton's bonse. My hands trembled as I rang the bell. Instead of I am going to emigrate to California in the servant, the Colonel himself came to my old age, Mr. Webster; I am poor; the door. He grasped me by both bands but a trifle to me, for the brief time that you; this is the happiest meeting I have remains to me, if I am poor, yet there are had for many years. We have been callthose who are dear to me, whose condi- ing each other hard names, but really tion I might improve by going to a new with no want of mutual regard and concountry to mend my fortune. My object fidence. It has been a mere foolish poliin calling on you is to trouble you for a tical fight, and let's wipe it out of mind. letter to some one in California, merely Everything that I have said about you I

> We both cried a fittle, and I asked his After expressing my regret that he pardon, and we were good friends. We should feel obliged to emigrate to such a talked over old affairs and spent the mormidable undertaking to go to California versation. Nothing was said of the letter Yes, said he, I have made up my mind. desk and said: I have prepared some let-Then I set about thinking what I could ters for you to my son-in-law and other

the Government at that time, and finally It was not a letter, but a ukase; a command to every person to whom these I am sorry to say, Mr. Wilson, that so presents shall come, greeting; it was to M'Pelter, leanis against the bar, -all large sharp and an against the bar, -all large sharp work as he was an or plant. It was an or plant that was an or plant that was an or plant that was an or plant. far as I am aware, there is not a human the effect that whoever received them being in California that I know. If I must give special regard to the wants of were to undertake to give you a letter to his particular friend, Colonel John Wilany one in California, I should not know son of St. Louis. Everything was to give

everybody knows you, and a certificate Mr. Webster continued: Col. Benton that you know me will be the most valu- alterward came to me and said: Webster that was the kindest thing you ever did. I will write one with great pleasure: God bless you for sending John Wilson although you probably overrate the in- to me! That is one troublesome thing fluence of my name in Caliornis, I want off my mind. That was kind, Webster. likker. He sot out the bottle with a sar-warf a cent. to give you something that will be of Let us get these things off our minds as benefit to you. Let me see, Mr. Wilson. fast as we can. We have not much long-Col. Benton almost owns California, and er to stay; we have got near the end; we he could give you a letter to Fremont, and want to go into the presence of our others, that would be of first rate service Maker with as little enmity in our hearts as possible.

JOSH BILLINGS PHILOSOPHY.

Caushan iz a good thing for a man to I understand what you mean; I am hav, but when he haz got so mutch that

isted. But I want to say to you that a If there iz ever a perfektly happy man great change has come over Col. Benton found in this world, it will be the one since you knew him. His feelings and who haz got but little, and don't want

our fiery blood is cold and changed. It Man iz a dissatisfied kritter, and that iz is hardly worth while for men, while just what he waz put here on earth forthey are nearing the maximum of human the man who is satisfied with everything at the old stand, and propose to make it for the life, to indulge in these feetings of enmi-just as he finds it, is no better than a interest of persons who need goods in our line ty and ill will. It is a thing that we number 2 market.

and I have been engaged in a war of fool and a wize man-the fool is known words, as you and he have, and up to most bi others, the wize man bi himself. two years since, we went out of the same | If i was was going into the hermit bizz door for years without as much as saying bess, i would go into the heart ov a grate good morning to each other. Now, I do citty rather, than the heart ov a grate not know a man in the Senate to whom I mountain -a grate citty is a grate soll-

favor granted than to Coi. Benton. He | Thare iz only one kind ov. person who feels that age is coming upon him, and he iz fit to live in solliude, and it iz the one SCHOOL BOOKS, NEW AND OLD. is reconciled to many of his warmest op- who is capable or adorning enny posishun in sosiety.

that he should do this thing? I would not line friendships in this world iz bekause beholden to him for a favor-not to save | Mankind are very proud ov their judgthe life of every member of my family! ments, but they are sz often convinced No, sir! The idea of it makes me shud- against what they call their judgments az

Take all the phools out of this world, Stop, stop! said I; that is the old man and there wouldn't be easy fun nor

which to indulge. I know how you feel. My young disciple, don't fall to take And while he was raving and declaring advantage ov yure good luk, for good luk pose to accept no favor from Col. Benton, When a deakon falls, thare iz joy in hell day when about fifty men were present, Round shouldered persons made straight; my lifetime. The thought was agony.

her child to be an infidel.

FIAT MONEY.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS. (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky.)

I suppose that when we hed ishood our wood immelity set in. But it don't sive practice, with a good deal of talent; ning. They would wait breakfast for work with a cuss. We had expected to a sandwich it was right hard to best. be relieved av our indebtednis to Pol-Pollock remarked vishnsly that of we did pay in flat money ez anything else he woz ing of the Lime Klin Ciub, Misser Darius likely to git from us, ez he never expect-

> But we desidid to git even with bim. I went into his store, and asked for a pare ny boots.

All rite, sed Pollock, what kind ny money do you perpose to pay in? The glorious flat uv the present, or the despised greenback uv the past?.

Sir! I remarkt impressively, I an too patriotic not to assist in gittin our new money into cirkelashuo. I shel psy in have a family; and although it matters and said: Wilson, I am delighted to see that, uv wich I hev plenty, and more a

> All rite, perdoosin a little strip of leather, them is the boots. But they is not boots, I exclaimed. Wat kin I do with that strip uv leather? Jist ez I kin with yoor money. You

> say that piece uv paper yoo hev is money -I say that piece uv leather is boots. My word is, I trust, ez good ez yoors. Aud, with a feendish laff, he told Joe Bigler to keep an eye on me, and turned

around, sellin substanshel boots to a nig--I asked him if he was fully determined. until I was departing. He turned to his Sadly I went over to Bascom's and found there the entire Corners discussin finanshel sitycoashen. There wuz Deekin Pogram, in his old familyer chair; comfort in de world am to see de rent may bring forth. there wuz Issaker, a lyin on his back on a paid up, de family dressed up, de table There was chicken and pickles and round table that the citizens play keerds upon when it is aroused; and Capt. sighin at the scarsity nv money and the in de times, de wedder, an' de man who the way they were fed, he never betrayed deprest condishn uv industry. It was a hez saved his money. Gem'len, dat white the gloom in his heart. It was only when site I hev seed a thousand times, and it man called me an old black fool and a she handed him the bottle he had so caremeltid me. I determined to demonstrate dog stealer, but dat didn't after the case a fully tucked into the basket, and saw it way to that. He put them into my hands that ther waz wan patriot that wood re-

accept her currency. Gentlemen, I sez, firmly, step up. Bas-

com set 'em up. donic grin that boded us no good. We each poured out the likker, however, and placed the glasses to respective lips. Immejitly every man spittid the likwid out upon the floor. I turned sick, for I hed uncawshusly swallowed a little uv it.

TED FOR YEARS! Wat does this mean, sir? I askt fercely . auser, ez be glared fiercely at me.

Like it! Like it! Why, it's water! Bless your sole! replied Bascom, why For a fit of Extravagance-Go to the say the paper you want to pay me is a dol- vinced. lar fist becoz you say it's a dollar; and For a fit of Ambition-Go to the churchwhy in bloody thunder can't you make yard and read the gravestones. They whiskey out uv water by jist sayin it's will tell you the end of man is at his best whiskey? GENTLEMEN, THIS IS FIAT estate. the regier old bowel scorcher. But the ing of your light afflictions. likker is goin to assimmulate to money. I For a fit of Envy-Go and see how flooid to be good likker, and vice versy. plexy. Parson, this is all you will ever git with

yoor kind uv money. And he leaned back sgin his bottles, with a defiant air; and we sank back ter. ment when such a diversity of trades and This may be considered a pretty big

O, that Buttler would carry Massachu- ionals: Sick dogs are medically attended length I got my paralyzed jaws i ito work-Where is the end to be? I don't know. setts, and git into power, so that his gen- by week or month; Birds to board; Dogs ing order, and began an investigation. ins cood solve the problem. Ef Bascom cars and talls are cut in the latest fashion; They shouldn't fool me, if I was a green repudiates the fist money, it is all over Cigar stumps bought at the highest one, and had no shares in anything except

PETROLEM V. NASHY, Finanseer.

QUICK WORK.

by invitation, to see Jim Lawson beat his Perfect grace taught in twelve lessons Perhaps these hills were full of sugar-I never tri to settle other peoples quar- own time two years ago, when his wife and satisfaction guaranteed; Sore eyes in coated pills. Dear Sir, I am aware of the disputes, rels; I hav seen people tri to do this, and had baked bread in eight and a quarter poodles effectually cured; Ladies deficient minutes after the wheat was standing in in wardrobe, fashionably dressed, very The world all praze the philosophers, the field. At 10 o'clock, the Buckeye cheap, by the month or year; Babies or It is an oft-spoken whim of the cynics but toss their pennys into the caps ov the reaper, drawn by Cy Burnett's dun mules, children bired or exchanged; False noses -- and possibly something more-that the stood at the corner of the growing wheat, as good as new and warrented to fit; doctors give their prescriptions in Latin, I know nobody in California to whom I It is allwass safe to follow the reli. machine in gear, ready to start. Men Marriage certificates are furnished at so as to afford their ignorant patients the gious beleaf that our mothers taught us- were stationed every few feet along the once; Black eyes painted over neatly; benefit of a little imagination. Bolus there never waz a mother yet who taught line of grain, ready to seize an armful as Dress costs furnished at reasonable rates; panificus sounds a good deal more imit tell from the reaper, and rust, with it and Trustworthy information given as to portant than bread pill. Some years ago, Employment is the grate boon ov life; to the thresher close by, which, under lucky lottery tickets. a man with nothing to do iz not haff so the direction of veterau drivers, was getinteresting a sight az a ripening turnip. ting under way for business. At the mill, give him a letter that will do him good, than it will him to receive it. I am going to persuade him to carry this note, and I know von will be gad to see him, but give him a sharp turn of the the window watching the moment when belly ake and he is the meekest koward. McCaw, on the swiftest horse in the latitude since the country was discovered by a man named Mr. Columbus. The country, should start from the thresber by a man named Mr. Columbus. The Sarkasm iz a powerful weapon, that in with the grain, while Mrs. Lawson and squireels are laying in their winter coal, handling it, many people take holt ov the her nicee, Miss Alice, had all the preparations made to make griddle cakes and bis-Pays better than digging for Gold.

My agents have acceptable sade as high as 150 line day. Every family in some entire towns, nials and Diplemas from all parts of the Union. No pairs of use, with increasing and everythers.

The man who robs the widder and the cuits in the shortest possible time. At the drones and line day, the drop of a bat the dun mules sprang the drop of a bat the dun mules sprang to the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones and line their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are divided off all the drones are the drop of a bat the drop of a b After a while he got a little softened, ignorance, and, like the pialting on a the mill. There were two bridges to wood in exchange for subscriptions, poor After a while be got a tittle softened, ignorance, and, like the pialting on a the mill. There were two bridges to inguity special spe door, if he did not do any more. He told mutch in what a man haz az it duz in flew over them at lightning speed, and More money is spent in New York for ped his hoo and ran, and has not been the wheat was delivered to Lawson in cigars than for bread.

pill be ever awallowed. Col. Benton's MR. NASHY'S LAST EXPERIENCE WITH the mill. In Im. 17s. the flour was delivered to Mrs. Lawson, and in 3m. 55s. from the starting of the reaper the first Allor, was gobbled by a dozon eager hands and-that was the tast of it. In 4m. 87s. from the starting of the resper, according to the best double-timer stopwatch in the country, a pan of biscuits was delivered to the hungry crowd by Mrs. Lawson, and that was the last seen biscuits were baked more at leisure, and good, and your reward shall be great. boiled ham and one minute biscoit formed Forty minutes after that he emerged

BRO. GARDNER'S PIGURES.

The spelling is not according to the dictionary, but the moral of his arithmetic cigar when his wife came along.

Dismawnin' ez I war walkin' out began Brother Gardner, at the last meet basket? dere was a powerful sad look on his face ettly answered. ez be leaned ober de fence an' said, Misser Gardner, dis sufferin' hez got ter come to a cease. Hez you got de shakes It to the orphan asylum as a present to and chills? I axed. Wass dan dat, Misser the children. It is a donation from six Gardner. Ize workin' all the long week leading citizens. for ten shillin' a day, an' whar the money goes I can't tell. De ole woman wants new clothes, de chillin' wants dis an' dat, de rent runs behind, an' I'ze gittin' desperit. Shoo! but now, but let's make some figers on de fence, I tole him. Now plaintively asked. I never have! as proof den, you chew terbacker? Yes, I chew of my sincerity, you can take this baskit bout ten ceuts' worfa day. Dat's seventy to the asylum yourself! cents a week. An' you drink lager? And I'll do it! she promptly replied as Well, of course I drink a glass now and she relieved him of it. den-maybe fifteen glasses a week. Dat's seventy-five cents moab, sah. What d'ye do on Sundays? Ob, go up to de beer up with that fish pole, as the man may I guess so-may be to of 'em. Say twelve around in the hot sun! frow away at least free dollars ebery week | turned the fish pole and crossed the street sab, frow it away! Yes, sab. Dat and said to an acquaintance:

speck the laws uv his native place, and weekly wages, an' den blowin' roun' dat he asked; be's gettin' desperit an' ready to head a Mary, it's an awful thing for a wife to riot. Doan' let me heah any member o' get the impression that her bushand is a dis club spinnin' dat yarn, kase ef he does Baseom hed bin takin our money for dats gwine to be a committee of investigasome days, and hed been to Looisville for shun, an' dat committee wont whitewash other chicken leg.

PRESCRIPTION FOR PITS.

For a fit of passion-Walk out in the open air. You may speak to the winds IT WUZ WATER! THE FIRST I RED TAS- without burting any one, or proclaiming

yourself to be a simpleton . For a fit of Idleness-Count the ticking Don't you like the whiskey? wux his of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you beggar who had found a mine as big as a will be glad to pull off your coat and work like a mau.

yoo say it's whiskey, it is whiskey. Yoo mates of a jall, and you will be con-

WHISKEY; and it's the only kind I kin For a fit of Repining-Look about for git with flat money. When you git to the balt, the blind, and visit the bed-ridpaying in the comtortable old greenback, den, and afflicted and the deranged; and or modest nickle, all rite. I'll give you they will make you ashamed of complain-

ica ned that word in Looisville. Et you many who keep their carriages are atwant to pay in first money, you are goin flieted with rheumatism, gont and dropsy; ground down two hundred feet, that ore to git flat likker. Et yoo kin imagine a how many walk abroad on crutches of piece uv paper with yoor stamp onto it is also a dollar you must likewise imagine this many are subject to epilepsy and aposix mentils, having the are all worked by

occupations flourishes in New York as yern, I stood with my month open for is Indicated by the shingles of the profess. at least half an hour after I heard it. At market price; Cross dogs taught to be a half interest in a little blue-eyed girl gentle and well-behaved; Ladies' and back east, I found the sum authentic gentlemen's feet and hands are profession- and capable of proof. I felt like hunting ally and artistically treated by the job or up a ravine then and there to die in, season; Young ladies come in and learn when I recalled all the bills-perhaps The last sensation occurred last Thurs- the name and calling of your husbands; chalk hills-I have walked over during

If signs don't fail, the coming winter

ONE OF LIFE'S SHADOWS

At eight o'clock the other morning a griddle cake came from the hands of Miss Second arrest wife followed her husband down to the gate, as he was starting for down town and kindly said to him:

William you know how sadiy I need

a bine bunting dress . Yes, doar, he remarked, but you know how Lard up I sm. As soon as I can see my way clear you shall have the dress, of them. Then other pans of delicious and a new hat to boot. Be patient, be

> from a restaurant with a big basket and a fish pole bound up the river .- In the basket was a chicken, pickles, cake, fruit ple and a bottle of liquid of a rich color, and he was just lighting a twenty cent What! you here! be exclaimed,

Yes, I was going to the market .mong do sueflowers in the back yard. Where are you going-what is in that

I was going to carry this fish pole Green, de white man, come 'long, an' to a friend on Jefferson avenue, he mod-And that basket?

This basket-well I was going to take

William I don't believe it! Sh! Don't talk so loud! William, I shall talk louder yet! she exclaimed. I'll bet you are going fishing. Mary have I ever deceived you? he

Mary, hadn't you-No, sir, I hadn't! You'd better hurry

garden. An' you spen' a dollar at least? want it, and be careful how you stand shillins, an' dat makes two dollars an' She left him there. He watched her ninety-five cents per week. I reckon you take the car for home, and then he re-

money would pay your rent and buy Tom, I'm suffering with neuralgia, and your flour. But a feiler must have some the excursion is off till next week. Too comfort. De same, sah. De greatest bad, but we can never tell what a day

loaded down, an de ole woman able to go other good things on the table at dinner. lars ebery week, sah, an' den you go cuss- wished she was an orphan, if that was

It must be, she replied as she took the

A VAGABOND MINER'S LUCK. One day a mining vagaboud named Bassick, just from Australia, without a dollar in his pocket, began digging in Tyndail Hill. About three feet under ground there was a calcareous substance like chalk or rotten refuse chalky matter . That formed the whole hill. The people of Rossta were all laughing at the poor piece of chalk. Bassick's Whitewash Mine it was called in derision. The tattered prospector brought the lime down den't yoo say it's whiskey? The minit workhouse, or speak with the ragged in- had an assay made of it, and found it was very rich in carbonate of lime, carrying silver. As soon as the discovery was made known, they found boulders, and pebbles from the size of a hickory nut to that of a pumpkin. They lay like pebbles in the bed of a river, in this borizontal guich or river bed of lime. Every

pebble was coated with pure silver chloride, as thick usually as the finger nail. The like of this formation-boulders in silver capsules-is found no where else in the known world. It is so far a geological puzzle. From the surface of the has paid richer than any mine in this Prot. Hill of Black Hawk. So far it has yielded and is yielding Mr. Bassick an

Why should any one despair of employ- average of \$64,000 a month,

GIVE IT TO TEST IN LATIN.

in a Rhode Island Legislature, a member moved to translate all the Latin phrases in the statutes, so that the people could understand them. A Mr. Updike took the ground that it was no advantage to have people understand the laws. He said they were not atraid of anything that they understood. That it was the Latin words they were afraid of, and proceeded to illustrate his position as follows: Mr. Speaker, there was a man in South Kingston about twenty years ago who was a perfect nulsance, and nobody knew how to get rid of him. One day he was bueing corn, and he saw the sheriff coming with s paper, and seked what it was Now if he had told him it was a writ, what would be have cared? So be told capias satisfaciendum, and the man drop-